

SEC Cabinet Plan Proposed

A plan calling for a five man cabinet to act as student executive, an applications system for important positions; and a complete reports file; has been drawn up by Morrie Shohet President of the Students' Society. A Students' Society meeting has been called for this Friday to discuss and vote upon the plan. If it is accepted Shohet feels it will increase participation in student activities and help close the gap between the SEC and the campus at large.

The Presidential Cabinet of Five Students

The Presidential Cabinet would be a group of five students respon-

sible to and appointed by the Students' Society President. They would look after the executive business of the Students Society. At present this is done completely by the President. The five departments of the Cabinet would be, External Affairs, Financial, Social, Cultural and Publications. The formation of the Cabinet would, probably eliminate, the present objections to all meetings of the SEC being open, since it would separate legislative and executive functions of the body.

The aims of the Cabinet would be to make possible a close analysis of the complete extra-curri-

cular scene for more active planning, to eliminate wasteful expenditures by closer co-ordination, and to ensure that students activities run smoothly.

Bulletin

The chairman of the SEC announced tonight that the special SEC meeting on Wednesday to discuss the reorganization of the executive will be open to the student body.

Executive Applications Called From Campus

At present the SEC appoints stu-

dents to all top positions. As a result only students personally known by Council members or recommended to them by the old Chairman of the activity in question are considered for appointment. An executive applications program would eliminate this evil by making every executive position open to the campus. An interested student would only have to fill in an application and he would receive consideration for the job.

Committee to Review Applications

The Committee to review application and decide on the right person for each post would consist

of six members under the Chairmanship of the Vice-President of the Students' Society. Three of the Committee members would be chosen from the SEC, two from the campus at large and the other from the Presidential Cabinet.

Permanent Records Kept By Reports Group

The sole function of the Reports Committee would be the compilation and filing of permanent reports for all major student activities. Complete written reports would avoid many mistakes on the part of future chairmen and would also give some sort of continuity to student affairs.

McGill Daily

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FAMOUS EVANGELIST HERE TODAY

Prize Winners Announced As Fund Closes

Canon Green Speaks In Moyse Hall

What place should God have in the life of the McGill student? Bryan Green, one of the world's greatest evangelists, will be answering this question in a series of four lectures to be held in Moyse Hall starting today and continuing through Thursday.

Reverend Green is Canon of Birmingham Cathedral and Rector of St. Martin's Church, Birmingham, England. His missions began at the early age of 16 and since then he has been heard in New Zealand, South Africa, Australia, United States, and other countries.

Missions To Universities All Over The World

The experience gained through recent missions to universities in Johannesburg, Capetown, and the United States, as well as his own college days has given Canon Green a keen insight into the problems confronting university students.

Nightly Lectures At St. James United

In addition to his lectures on campus, Canon Green is speaking each night from Nov. 19th to Dec. 4th at St. James United Church at 7:45 pm. These talks will be piped into Christ's Church Cathedral as well.

The series of lectures at McGill is sponsored by the McGill Standing Missions Committee.



Photo by Coronet

PICTURED ABOVE ARE THE SIX NEW HONOURARY MEMBERS who have been appointed to the Red Wing Society at the end of last year and this fall. They are from left to right: Ann Powell, Bev Bartram, Ann Peacock, Rox Hudson, Ruth Roskies, and Janet Buzell. In absentia — Gail Jaccaci.

Debators Attend U.S. Tournament And IUDA Conference At Loyola

The twelve man team that travelled to Burlington this weekend, returned with a loss ratio of 13 to 17. However, there was one bright spot in the McGill results, as one novice pair, Bernard Schiff, and Morris Fish, won all five of their debates for the first time in the history of McGill debating.

The novice teams did better than the intermediates in that they won fifty per cent of their debates,

while the former won only thirty per cent of theirs

IUDA Conference

On Saturday the Annual Conference of the Inter University Debating League was held at Loyola College. Thirteen Universities from the Maritimes, Quebec, and Ontario were represented. The McGill delegates were Wilson Southam, David Freedman, Neville Linton. The topic chosen for this year's

competition was "Resolved that this house would approve of a national Health Scheme in Canada."

The University of Western Ontario was elected to the presidency and McGill to the Vice Presidency of the League for the coming year.

Increase In Fees Asked
An important issue of the conference was the request from the Canadian University Debating Association (Continued on page 8)

The Students' Fund campaign was officially closed last Friday evening at the Fund Frolic when the drawing of the three lucky receipts took place in the ballroom of the Union. Mr. R. E. Powell, President of the Aluminum Company of Canada and the Chairman of the McGill Fund drew the first receipt, a round-trip ticket to New York on TCA. This was won by Victor Whitehead, a second year Medical student.

The second receipt, drawn by J. A. Fuller, President of Shawinigan Power, won Paul Amos, a science student, the weekend trip to the Mont Gabriel Club in the Laurentians. The RCA Clock Radio dial student and his prize-winning was won by Howard Bacal, a meticket was drawn by Mr. J. A. De Lanne, the Mayor of Westmount.

Pan Hellenic Council Presents Too

After the drawing of tickets, Janet Buzell, a special representative of the Womens' Fraternities presented the Students Fund with a \$100 check from the Pan Hellenic Council.

The returns of this campaign which have been counted so far amount to just under \$3000 and represent approximately one-fourth of the campus

Students' Fund Office Open All Week

If you have not been contacted by your canvasser, come to the Students' Fund Office and make your contribution between 12 and 2 any day this week. If you are a canvasser be sure to turn in your envelopes before Friday.

Editorial

New Scheme

The Daily has come under much fire lately for its partisan attitude towards the SEC. Opinion has been divided as to whether the attacks made in the editorial columns were fair or not. Whatever their bias, this frontal assault upon the SEC and its attitude has done something to set wheels in motion. Last December the question of open meetings was discussed, and an editorial in the Daily attacked the policy of closed meetings (McGill Daily December 5th). This attack is beginning to take on the appearance of an annual joust. If the editorial that appeared in Friday's Daily seemed a little overvenerative and one-sided, it was written with the idea that a Jolt sometimes heeds applying if a situation is to be remedied, or even tackled.

That the remedy for the situation regarding open meetings is being taken in hand reflects credit on the SEC. The division of the executive and the legislature so that party, at least, of the council proceedings can be held in public, as proposed by the President of the SEC, is a good idea. There still seems to be no reason why all the meetings of the SEC Council should not be open. Whatever happens it is essential that the council meetings where matters of vital interest to the students are discussed should be open. Enough students feel strongly enough about such matters to turn up and find their representatives reactions to them.

We wish to reiterate that the Daily did not raise an issue which did not exist. There has been a lot of criticism of the SEC and its policy of secret meetings. It appears that there are to be some changes made. Insofar as these changes will help towards better student government, the Daily will support them. But the Daily is not willing to remain silent, when a body of student opinion needs expression.

Letter To The Editor

Biased Reporting — Heenan

Sir:

I am getting a little tired of reading the Daily the day after an S.E.C. meeting and finding the arguments with which the Daily happens to disagree invariably quoted out of context or misquoted. It is the responsibility of the Daily in reporting news to report it fairly and with no bias. This, I feel, has not been done in the past.

Friday's report of the S.E.C. meeting was no exception. As for the quote attributed to me I have questioned about half the Council, including three of the four members who represented the opposite views (the fourth being the Editor of the Daily) and they unanimously agreed that I had been quoted completely out of context to say the very least. The purpose of this letter is to present the reasons why I, and a majority of Council members, feel that the S.E.C. meetings should be closed.

First, I feel with open meeting that the pressure is on the Council members to say what they feel is popular rather than what they feel is right. Now, it is true that

most members probably wouldn't be affected by this pressure, but this is no reason to afflict them with it. In my opinion Council members have the two related responsibilities: 1— They should be completely intellectually honest with themselves and say at all times what they feel is right, even if at times this may not be what is popular. Taxation for example is never popular; it is often right. 2— The second responsibility is to represent the interests of the people who elected them. They represent these interests in themselves. Presumably the people who voted for the member voted for him or her because they felt he would best represent their interests. This does not necessarily mean that they will agree with the way he votes all the time. It means simply that they trust him to represent their interests as he sees them. In 95% of the cases his vote will be in accordance with the majority of his electors. It is possible that 5% of the time he will vote in accordance with the will of a minority — but it is good to remember that he does represent both the majority and

the minority. The representative must vote as he thinks right.

The distinction I am trying to draw here is the difference between a delegate and a representative. A delegate must echo the will of those who delegated him at all times. This is not necessarily the case with the representative. He must represent the interest of those he represents, even at times — probably very rare times — when this is not popular, i.e. when the majority are not in full agreement. The representative must vote as he feels is right. Open meetings put a pressure on to say what is popular. This atmosphere breeds demagogues.

Decisions of all kinds involve bargaining and compromise — this can best be done in closed session. The people have a right to know what decisions are reached and the reasons for these decisions. But they do not have to know how they were reached. All policy-making groups meet in private. Take the Canadian Cabinet. The policy of the Government is reached in closed cabinet sessions and in closed party caucuses. By the time the people can listen in, i.e. the House of Commons, the Government presents a united front and the debates which went to achieve this united front are never revealed.

Open meetings would merely mean that the President of the Student Society would have to reach his decisions with some advisers before he got to the Council meetings, and I might point out that the S.E.C., and only the S.E.C. as a whole represents all students on the campus. The danger of a presidential clique is obvious even though this may not be an immediate danger since the integrity of our present President is above question. Therefore I feel the S.E.C. as a whole would best serve your interests in closed session. I might point out too that if an issue is of such a nature as to warrant an open meeting, the mechanism is there at the present for calling one.

Roy Heenan

Arts and Science Representative
Students Executive Council

Arabs Protest

Sir:

The Arab students at McGill University strongly protest against an accusation made by Mr. Forster of New York in a talk at the Hillel Foundation on November 15, 1956. Mr. Forster accused the Arab students studying in American and Canadian universities of being organs of propaganda directed by their governments for the object of spreading anti-semitism among students.

The Arab students at McGill wish to make it clear that such an allegation is preposterous and without foundation. The propagation of such ideas by Mr. Forster, or by any student organization on our campus, serves only to spread animosity and suspicion among the student-body. The only concern of the McGill Arab Club, as laid down in its constitution, is to foster cooperation and better understanding between Arab and other students in this University.

As to the Arab students at McGill, their aim is to acquire the specialized training offered in this University, in order to share more

effectively in the economic and social development of their countries. They are in no way a political organization and their pursuits are purely academic. To say otherwise is untrue and misleading.

The McGill Arab Club

N.B. Any questions by the editorial board of the McGill Daily concerning the above statement may be referred to Hisham A. Nashabi, President, McGill Arab Club, 3511 St. Famille.

Empty Words

Sir:

In your editorial from Nov. 15th., you complained about the barrage of empty words coming to you from the IUS in Prague. Let us express our full sympathy with you. It must be especially trying to read such bunk in these days when the youth of a proud and freedom loving nation is being butchered and deported by the communists.

In 1948 when the reds succeeded in establishing slavery in Czechoslovakia, many of the Czech students risked their lives to escape to the free world and represent there

the real spirit of the Czech people. One of the organizations they created was the Masaryk Club at the University of Chicago.

Right after learning about the inhuman treatment of the Hungarian population by the "peace loving" reds, the Masaryk Club sent the following wire to the IUS:

"WE FOLLOW WITH REVULSION THE CRIMINAL ACTIONS OF THE RED ARMY AGAINST THE HEROIC BUDAPEST STUDENTS AND WORKERS. WE TRUST YOU WILL CONDEMN THE BLOODY OUTRAGES COMMITTED ON THE HUNGARIAN STUDENTS WHO ARE FIGHTING FOR INDEPENDENCE, ACADEMIC FREEDOM, HUMAN RIGHTS AND SELF DETERMINATION OF NATIONS."

The Masaryk Club did not receive an answer up to date and does not expect one; and we are sure that you had no information about the Chicago Students' opinion given to you by the IUS.

Wishing you luck in your fight for freedom and justice in the world we remain sincerely;

Oscar Sikora,
Jacek Romanowski,
McGill University Students.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS: Gordon Wasserman — FEATURES: Wil-Ki Kushner — SPORTS: Irv Fish.
NEWS: Staff — Mike Malus, Judy Cohen, Liz and Flora, and the cat. On the night prowler: Wasserman and Rehok.
FEATURES: Ruth Hoskies, Assistant Editor Tiger poked his head in late at night (with a female).
SPORTS: Mel Sher, Stuart Smith, Helen and Barbara Gesser. Statistics by Steve.

Swimming Pool For Co-eds To Be Constructed At RVC

By Donna Irony

A dream will come true for McGill Women, in the form of their own swimming pool in the near future.

In an interview with Dr. Roscoe on Friday afternoon, the Daily learned that an Advisory Committee has been set up to supervise plans for the quickest possible realization of this dream.

Pool Fund Started
in 1949

Women students have, for many

years, been looking forward to having a gymnasium-swimming pool of their own, Dr. Roscoe said. Unknown, to most McGillians, a fund was started for its erection shortly after RVC's East Wing was completed in 1949.

This fund has been added to periodically, from monetary gifts to RVC. Mere hopes, however, became reality thanks to an anonymous gift which will enable construction on the pool to begin as soon as possible.

The East Wing was planned with a gym pool in mind, and the new addition will occupy the Shuter St. corner of the University.

Pool Project Not Part
of McGill Fund

It was stressed that the latest donation comes to RVC quite separately from McGill's present \$6 million fund campaign, and that construction of the pool will not be in conjunction with that of the other buildings to be erected with campaign funds.

Writers' Club Presents Noted Poet

As the first in its series of guest authors, the Writers' Club, which was recently reorganized after a lapse of several years, will present

Jonathan Williams speaking on "American Poetry Now".

Mr. Williams, a well-known mid-west poet and publisher of such

poets as Kenneth Patchen and Charles Olson, more than qualifies himself as an expert this subject. According to Professor Dudek, Mr. Williams is "a well-known young poet and publisher who is very well informed about the current literary scene in the U. S. and should have something new to say."

The meeting will be held in the Union Clubroom on Tuesday night at 8:00 p.m.

PLAYER'S CLUB TO DO 2 ARENA PRODUCTIONS

The Players Club Executive announced today that the two plays to be performed in the Union Ballroom on Nov. 28, 29, 30, and Dec. 1st at 8:45 are 'Waiting for Lefty' by Clifford Odets and 'The Respectful Prostitute' by Jean Paul Sartre.

The plays will be put on in Arena style with the audience sitting on all four sides never more than ten feet away from the edge of the acting area. This will be the first time that these particular plays have ever been performed in this medium.

Historical Drama About
Unions in '30s

'Waiting for Lefty' is a historical drama which considers the role played by the Unions during the depression of the '30s in the U.S.

'The Respectful Prostitute' considers another social problem; that of racial segregation as seen through the eyes of a well known French existentialist P. P. Sartre.

Tickets are available from a booth in the Union lobby between 12 and 2:00 at the cost of 1.00 dollar each.

Shohet To Speak At Forum Rally

Morrie Shohet, President of the Students' Society, will deliver a speech at a rally of the Canada-Hungary Federation. The rally is being held tonight in the Forum.

Mayor Jean Drapeau will be in attendance, as well as many labour and student leaders.

The idea of inviting the student leaders stems from the fact that the revolt in Hungary had its intellectual and physical basis in the student organizations.

COMING EVENTS

Monday, Nov. 19th

NEWMAN CLUB: Fall lecture series. Can We Train the Will? by Rev. R. Breen S.T.L. at 8:00 p.m.

STANDING MISSION COMMITTEE: Canon Bryan Green will begin a series of lectures on "God and the Student" this afternoon at 5 p.m. in Moyse Hall. His first topic will be "Is God Personal?"

HELLENIC CLUB NIGHT Features: 1. "Anglo-Hellenic relations yesterday and today". Lecture by professor G. Collin. 2. Colour films of Athens and Greek Islands. 8:15 p.m. in Moyse Hall.

TODAY AT THE UNION

CARNIVAL REVUE: Meeting in the Workshop at 1 p.m.

DANCE CLASSES: will be held in the Ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

DEBATING UNION: Meeting in the Boardroom at 1 p.m.

MUSIC CLUB: A noon hour concert in the Club Room at 1 p.m.

PLAYERS CLUB: Rehearsal in the Walter Stewart Room at 8 p.m.

POLISH CLUB: Rehearsal in the Workshop at 8 p.m.

RED AND WHITE REVUE: Audition in the Club Room at 8 p.m.

UKRAINIAN CLUB: Meeting in the Boardroom at 7 p.m.

ASUS NOMINATIONS

Nominations are requested for representatives to the executive of the A.S.U.S. from 1st, 2nd, and 3rd year. Also a full executive is requested for 4th year, which will be the permanent class committee; i.e.: a president, a secretary, and a treasurer, and a vice-president.

All nominations must be signed by ten students in the candidates year.

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WOMENS UNION ELECTIONS

Elections for positions on the Women's Union, the M.W.S.A.A., and the Red Wing Society will be held on November 29. There are four positions to be filled on the Women's Union: Vice-President, and three Members-at-Large. The M.W.S.A.A. will have a new First Year Representative, and the Red Wing Society will have seven new Red Wings, three each from second and third year, and one from Physiotherapy.

Nominations must be handed into the Women's Union Office by today.

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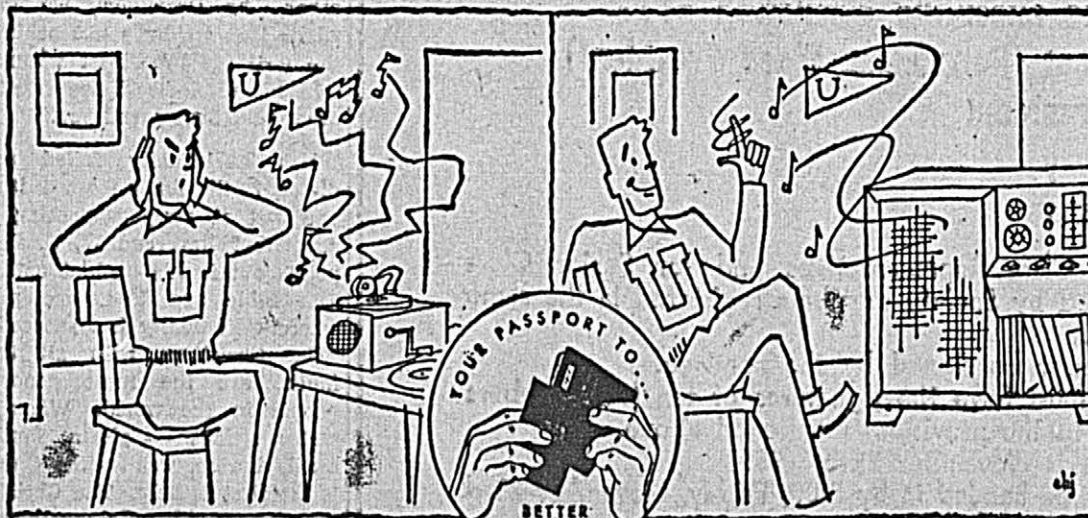
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Cohen's Conclusions on Russia

by Av Cohen

This is the conclusion of a series of articles written by Avrum Cohen on his recent trip to Russia.

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Meet

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Our tour was one of much work and little play; but we were provided with some means of entertainment.

We saw some fairly good opera, for example in Prague and Moscow. The Bolshoi Theatre Ballet, very unfortunately, was on tour; but we saw some excellent ballet by companies from Leningrad and from Molotov. In all cases the large houses were filled to capacity. In Czechoslovakia one of the people to whom we spoke unofficially said that she had not been to the opera for about four years — tickets were too expensive and were available first to the "right" people.

Dress at the opera and ballet is very informal. It is not unusual to see men with open collars and without a tie. The same is true of the orchestra, with the exception of the conductor.

We were also taken to see an enjoyable musical comedy in Kiev,

and a variety show in Moscow which was good only in spots, and which had a cosmopolitan flavour, including Latin American, English and American music; we were rather surprised, for example, to hear the orchestra play "Hernando's Hideaway". Both were very well attended.

In Prague we went to a beer hall where a very large number of mostly elderly people were drinking and watching a vaudeville show depicting the '90's. In Tiflis we were treated to a memorable evening of colourful and lively Georgian folk dancing.

Sports are a very important part of Soviet life. We saw a soccer team, the Dynamos, and an Israeli team. The Soviet team, which will probably emerge as Olympic champion, won by a score of 5-0. The game, which was a pleasure to watch, was played before 80,000 people! A new stadium is being

built which will hold about 100,000 people! I remember the sportsmanship shown by the spectators who gave the excellent Israeli goaler many rounds of applause for his fine work. After the game there was a track meet.

Conclusions

These, then, are some of the things we saw and heard, and some of my impressions.

In many ways it is a strange life to a non-Communist Canadian. Superficially one might speak of the drabness, of the sameness and colourlessness of much of the dress, of the apparent lack of gaiety, of the generally depressing and uninteresting shops. But there are more important things.

There seems to be — at least among many of the people whom we met — a dedication, a singleness of purpose, a faith and willingness to sacrifice which is eye-opening. Recovery from the war has been remarkable. There seems to be little sign of discouragement or disappointment; rather, there appears to be much faith in, and dedication to collective accomplishment in the future. Much has already been accomplished in a material sense. The standard of living is not high; but people are not starving or freezing to death and more, medical and dental care and education are free, and heavy industry is progressing in a manner which ensures considerable national power and pride. There is much being done to provide security against the too familiar attacks by enemies. People appear to be working hard and to know

quite clearly and unanimously what it is that they wish to achieve, particularly education, is geared to the achievement of collective goals. The goals, like the philosophy, is materialistic.

The means of accomplishing these goals and of eliminating opposition, persisted in for many years, has produced an individual and a society which are both strange and somewhat unappealing to us. To speak freely is to take a grave risk in this cloak-and-dagger society. Criticism of administrative details seems to be quite proper now; but there is no criticism of the regime as such or of the fundamentals of Communism. To disagree is to deviate and deviation is unforgivable. Disagreement is explained as class interest or lack of understanding. The machinery of the Soviet state seems to be a very sensitive mechanism which must be protected from any and all ill winds. It is a delicate organism with a digestion which is not to be trusted, and the diet of which must, therefore, be very carefully selected.

The beauties and advantages of the system must be extolled constantly in many ways. A child, whose mother is probably working, may be sent to a nursery, and his education in Communism will begin soon afterwards. At the age of seven he may become a member of the Komsomols (Young Communists). If he is among the more advanced, he may some day achieve the cherished goal of membership in the Communist Party, an honour bestowed on only about 3% of the people in the USSR. Whether or not he becomes a member, he will hear and see more about the Party and Communism than anything else

(Continued on page 5)

SOCIETY TREASURERS

The Treasurers of the following organizations are asked to call on the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society in the S.E.C. Office when they will hear something to their advantage.

Current Events Club

Osler Society

Polish Club

Nisel Campus Club

French Society

German Club

Chinese Students' Society

Spanish Club

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NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for the following positions by the Arts
and Science Undergraduate Society :-(1) Class Representatives from the Freshman (1st yr.),
Sophomore (2nd yr.) and Junior Classes (3rd yr.).

(2) Senior Class Executive consisting of :-

President (Permanent Class President)

Vice-President

Secretary

Treasurer

Nominations for Class Representatives and for Senior Class
Executive must be signed by Society members registered in the same
year as the Candidate.

All nominations must be signed by the nominee.

Each nomination must have the signatures of ten (10) members
of the Society subject to the provisions mentioned above.

The election date is November 29th, 1956.

Nominations must be handed in by 5:00, Friday, November 23rd
to George in the Union Tuckshop.JUDY BARLOW,
Electoral Officer
A.S.U.S.

Letters To The Editor

Housecleaning Necessary

Sir:

I would like to say a few words to the Christian students who may have been disheartened by the articles in the Daily in the past few weeks labelling Christianity as a failure. In some cases we must admit that Christianity has failed. The groups of Christians that have gathered in Christ's name have not answered life's problems completely in the past, have not been able to break down the social barriers, nor tear down the wall of prejudice erected between one Christian group and another. As Christians, we must admit that we have not achieved the goal set by Christ when he told his disciples "Love one another as I have loved you."

Has Christianity failed completely? Should we wrap it up and put it away something inadequate? Reverend W. G. Jones points out in his booklet entitled *The Bible and You*, one place where Christianity has succeeded. "The Christians with all their faults, are the most generous people in the world. When disaster strikes — storm, famine, flood, disease, war — the Church is the first to help. The Christian conscience, with sad exceptions, is sensitized for such an emergency, whether it be a fire in Quebec or an earthquake in Japan, a flood in Ontario or a famine in India,

the Christian wants to help. Neither distance nor race is an obstacle."

It is time for housecleaning in Christianity. The unwanted elements must go; the house must remain. Up to the present we have failed in many respects, and as Christians should recognize that fact, but (and it is an important but) we still have the ideal of Christ's teaching before us. This ideal can be realized with His help, for it has become reality in individual cases. The road is not an easy one. Christ's road was not a smooth highway, nor was his cross burdenless.

Christ's mission seemed to have been a failure immediately before his death. In the Upper Room, at the Last Supper, the disciples quarreled among themselves over the place of honour. No disciple was willing to humbly wash another's feet. What a sorry sight this must have been for the Master! He must have wondered if those were the fruits of His labour. But Christ did not fail. The new Peter, John and Paul after Calvary, are the proof of Christ's success. It might be that the Christian Church is in the same state of potentiality now as were the disciples before Calvary. Let us have Faith.

Jean Fitzpatrick B.A. 3

student gov't — a preparation

In a recent survey of student governments in Canadunk, the most interesting and progressive system was discovered at the University of NIhill in Montrefew. The Students Ethereal Commanders of talk invented the system in order to prepare the student body for their roles as voters in future life.

The first step in this process was an examination of what politics really is in the world at large. Politics is saying one thing and doing the other, they discover, and so the policy of double meaning was adopted. Student politicians at NIhill, therefore, present election platforms saying not what they do intend to do, but rather what they do not intend to do.

In this way, student will have a sounder approach to political speeches of provincial and federal candidates.

For example, a speech by Yol Nanee, candidate for the SEC in 1955-56, read: "It is my aim to keep the students in closer touch with the work of the council, and thus all can more fully participate in the administration of student affairs... I can only promise, if elected, to do my utmost to represent the interests of our faculty". By inference voters understand that Nanee really intends that students should not be in touch with the workings of the council, and should not participate in the administration of affairs, probably because it would take too much unnecessary time, and prove inefficient. The voters of NIhill elected this candidate, and

he has been dutifully following what has been expected of him ever since.

When candidate Milton promised to pull the weight for his very weighty faculty and to work in conjunction with the president of the undergraduate council, it meant of course that he preferred to work independently as a free agent. In a similar manner, those who voted for Marson who said "I propose to keep each faculty well informed about all SECT undertakings, and also to draw to the attention of the SECT members the ravous desires of those whom I might represent", knew that Marson was sincere in his desire to avoid the SECT as he has been doing quite successfully since his election.

Sometimes this political doubletalk is so difficult for potential leaders to fathom and they fall back into the rarely, but at least one example occurred in the most recent election. Candidate Nohet promised open meetings and he forgot his stand by actually coming out in favour of them this year. Thanks to the efficient organization of campaigns, and to the silent gentlemen's agreement, however, such exceptions are infrequent.

We heartily endorse this system of election to government. The university should educate its student body not only in the realms of literature, humanities and sciences, but in the much more necessary field of local and world affairs. The example of NIhill will yet be accepted by all Canadunk.

Piano Clinic Noon Concert

Lewis V. Elvin, Mus. Bac., L.R.A.M., conductor of the Montreal Junior Symphony Orchestra, will be the guest speaker at the second session of the PIANO CLINIC tomorrow night, in Victoria Hall at 8:30. Mr. Elvin received his Mus. Bac. in education at McGill University and is a prominent music specialist in the Protestant Schools. He will talk on: School Instrumental Music, Past — Present — Future.

Frances Goltman, founder-chairman of the "Piano Clinic" will also speak at the Clinic. She always speaks on some phase of pianism and tomorrow will speak on "The Piano and the Orchestra." A small string ensemble, and piano solos by Marion Livis will provide the musical portion of the evening.

The third in the series of noon hour Campus Concerts sponsored by the Faculty of Music will take place on Monday, November 19th at Redpath Hall from 1 to 2. Featured this week is Rose Goldblatt, pianist, in a program of contemporary Canadian music. Among the composers to be heard are three staff members of McGill's Faculty of Music: Marvin Duchow, Acting Dean, Istvan Anhalt and Alexander Brott. The program will also include works of Archer, Grattonk Kaufmann, Fleming, Papineau-Couture and Dela.

One of the most frequent concert pianists on the CBC networks across Canada, Miss Goldblatt was recently a guest artist with the Montreal Women's Symphony. Introduced to TV audiences

on Canada's showcase for talent, L'Heuro du Concert, Miss Goldblatt will return for a repeat performance this season.

Her concerts in the United States were favourably received and gave her the then pioneering opportunity to perform Canadian composers works before concert audiences. Since her return to Canada, Miss Goldblatt has pursued her concert career chiefly through radio and TV. Along with frequent feature recitals, she has appeared as guest soloist on major programs, the Montreal Little Symphonies, the Bach Choir and for the coming season, CBC Symphony.

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Cohen's...

(From page 5)
throughout his lifetime. One wonders whether an immunity can ever be built up against the incessant indoctrination.

A necessary compliment to this program of indoctrination is the building of an Iron Curtain, a wall of ignorance about conditions outside the USSR. Distortion of facts, suppression, and restriction of travel accomplish this.

There must be faith in the leaders and in the future. If you accept the fact that the Communist Party is the vanguard of a classless people and knows and is working for what is best for all, then perhaps it is not too important to you that your vote is not free, or that you have or no legal guarantees vis-a-vis the State, or that you are not quite satisfied at the present time. The present must be for the future. A new society is being built. Man and society are perfectable. Are things not better than they were before?

This, then, is part of the blurred picture as I saw it. It is an imposing

sight, important, powerful, threatening, sincere. It may well change with time. Above all, it must be understood, and NOT dismissed with trite and easy generalizations. If we look closely, we shall see that it is a reaction to the flaws in the picture of which we form a part. It contains features which we can well admire. Many of its distasteful features are merely exaggerations of our own weak points. We can learn a great deal about ourselves by the study of them. Our efforts must be primarily to clean our own house. Above all, we must be truthful to ourselves and benevolent.

FAMOUS...

(From page 4)
society for an increase in the Annual fees. McGill moved the motion that the I.U.D.L. should only consider increase after the C.U.D.A. had accounted to the league for its financing over the past year and showed reasons for the increase. This motion was carried.

Scope Reduced Rates

Many SCOPE reduced tickets will be available to McGill students during this coming week.

Ballet

The National Ballet, which will appear at Her Majesty's Theatre between tonight and December 1 has certain tickets available to students for each night except tonight and the Saturday evening performances. 50 Orchestra Centre rear, and 50 1st balcony left and right rear, regular \$3.25 seats are offered to students at \$1.50 for each performance. 50 2nd balcony seats, regular \$2.25 will be sold for \$1.00. Tickets may be purchased in person at the Windsor Hotel, room 17, between 9 A.M. and 4.30 P.M. or may be ordered by mail. Address cheque or money order together with stamped self-addressed envelope to The National Ballet Guild, Room 17, Windsor Hotel, Montreal. Telephone UN. 1-4928.

Concert Series

Society of the Friends of Music is selling tickets for a series of four concerts, regular \$8.00, for \$4.00 on presentation of student identity card at the box office, on the night of the performance. All performances take place at Westhill High School, 5851 Somerled Avenue.

CANON BRYAN GREEN

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MOYSE HALL 5:00 P.M.

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People to have fun. That's at the Daily party this Friday at 8:30p.m. in the Union Clubroom.



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NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for by the Commerce Undergraduates Society for the following positions:

Class President

First, Second and Third Years

Permanent Class President

Fourth Year

Ten signatures from nominee's own class are required. All nominations must be signed by the candidate.

NOMINATIONS CLOSE NOVEMBER 20

AT 2 P.M.

To be handed in to George at the Tuck Shop

DAVE GOWING
Electoral Officer



Daily Photo by Peter Rehak

Here are the new broomball champions, Phys. Ed. They won the undisputed title last week when they beat Physio 5-0. After constant pressure by members of the team, the Daily decided to run a picture of the victors.

Sneak Preview Of Hockey Team Proves Promising For McGill

by ANYBODY

Last Friday night up at the MWS, members of the McGill Daily Hockey Writers Association were treated to a sneak preview of this year's edition of the Senior hockey Redmen in action. Providing the opposition were the Verdun squad from the Metropolitan Junior Hockey League.

The Redmen treated some 40 people who managed to wander into the rink to a good offensive display as they ran up ten goals while the double-blue from Verdun managed two goals against the Redmen netminders.

Michel Joyal and John Swaine shared the goaltending duties for Rocky Robillard's Red Raiders and both gave a rather good account of themselves. Joyal donned the goaler's regalia for the initial 30 minutes and turned aside 13 Verdun drives.

Swaine shut out Verdun for the remainder of the second stanza, but was beaten twice in the final frame. The first goal came with Verdun a man short after four minutes of play and the McGillians ahead 6-0. The second Verdun marker was scored with seven minutes remaining and was screened all the way. Swaine stopped an additional eight shots.

Offensively the Redmen came up with two good scoring units, Ross Hughes seemed to fit in well with Leo Konyk and Dick Baltzan as he rapped in three goals for the night's work. Dick Baltzan, who is back at center after playing right wing last year, potted one goal and rang up three assists. Leo Konyk's shot didn't have the usual zip, but nevertheless he played another great game and set up two Redmen markers.

Jackie McMullan, a veteran of three years with the Redmen, was put between two newcomers, Dave Murphy and George Genereux and

this trio accounted for four goals. Both McMullan and Genereux, flashed the redlight twice. McMullan's goals were both pretty efforts. Once he cut around two defencemen to slide the puck into the far corner.

His second marker was scored when he whipped a 30 footer from the left side into the top right hand corner. Dave Murphy picked up assists on three of the goals. Ross Dibble added the other two scores for the Redmen. The first was a rink length dash and on the second he took the puck from the redline through the entire team before tucking it behind Verdun goaler Eric Reid.

The Des Senior, Keith Lawes and Eldon Horsman line also gave a nice display, but were rather unlucky around the nets. Horsman twice had Reid beaten, but both times his shots bounced off the goal post.

Jack Cheser and Yves Hebert also saw plenty of action but neither managed a shot on goal. John Henderson teamed up with Don McDonald and their play was good in the Redmen end of the rink. Twice McDonald started plays that eventually ended up as McGill goals.

Dibble was paired with newcomer Bruce Smith and these two also showed well, especially from a puckcarrying point of view.

The Redmen scored three goals in each of the first two periods and added four in the final.

Rocky Robillard's charges were also minus four players for the game. Defencemen Doug Maule and Jimmy Grant are both out with leg injuries. Maule was hurt last week, but should be back on skates in a few days.

Jimmy Grant had a joint torn in his knee, a carryover from the football season. He threw his crutches away last week, but

doesn't expect to be ready for another seven or eight days. Len Sigurdson, another defenceman has only been out to one practice so far, but as soon as he catches up in his studies, the big boy will be out patrolling the icelanes at the MWS.

Frank 'slip' Mahoney, the only Boston born player on the Redmen, spent the weekend 'watching the Bruins' and didn't dress. The Redmen open their season on the thirtieth when they meet the defending champs, the Toronto Varsity Blues, in the official opening of the Winter Stadium. For that game only, there will be an advance ticket sale starting sometime this week. No tickets will be sold at the door for this game. Admission will be two bits plus one athletic book coupon. Remember that the capacity of the new rink is only 1,519, slightly less than the Forum, so get your tickets early.

Wallingford Wins Again

by Barbara Gesser

McGill's Ron Wallingford did it again! He added another first to his long list by winning the Province of Quebec Track and Field Association meet last Saturday. His time was 25 minutes 28 seconds over the five mile route. This is an improvement over last week when it was 26 minutes 50.6 seconds, as he took first place in the Intercollegiate Harrier Championship meet. The 25 minute 28 second time failed to break the record of 24.30 set last year by John Famplew of Toronto. Two weeks ago Wallingford took the three and one half mile race in 17 minutes 50 seconds at C.M.R.

Peter Reid and Guy Mercereau also pitched in for McGill. They tied for ninth place each with a time of 27 minutes 40 seconds. Reid's time last week was 30 minutes 5 seconds. Mercereau's was 30 minutes 44 seconds.

The clubs represented were McGill, Les Franks Amis, Mount Royal A.C., and C.M.R. Three men finished for McGill, four for C.M.R., and eight for Les Franks Amis.

Les Franks Amis retained the

trophy in the five mile road race around the Mountain for the second straight year.

Intramural Sports

NOTICE

Floor Hockey referees are needed. If interested please call the Intramural Office.

BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Monday, Nov. 19th

7:00 P.M. —

Ct. 1. Dents 2 vs. Gables
Ct. 2. Psych-Men vs. Commerce
Ct. 3. Turtles vs. Med I
Ct. 4. Phys. Ed. vs. Med 3a

8:00 P.M. —

Ct. 1. Med 2a vs. Law
Ct. 2. Med 4a vs. Med 3b
Ct. 3. Med 2b vs. Squares
Ct. 4. Architects vs. Vikings

9:00 P.M. —

Ct. 1. Med 4b vs. Diggers
Ct. 2. Red Wings vs. No-Stars
Ct. 3. Molars vs. Misfits
Ct. 4. Anarchists vs. Scientists

VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

Tuesday, Nov. 20th

1:00 P.M. —

Ct. 1. Med I vs. Fighting Fools
Ct. 2. Dents 2b vs. Lushes
Ct. 3. A' A's vs. Hardrocks

TOURNAMENTS

Table Tennis

Monday, Nov. 19th

1:00 P.M. —

Freedman vs. Abramovitch
Levitt, M. vs. Blatchman

1:30 P.M. —

Fineberg vs. Riff, D.
Klein vs. Rennert, M.

Tuesday, Nov. 20th

1:00 P.M. —

Israel vs. Clamen
Marley vs. Randsepp

1:30 P.M. —

Katz vs. Butler
Thomson vs. Mahabir

Squash

Tuesday, Nov. 20th

6:15 P.M. —

Ct. 1. Halperin vs. Sigman
Ct. 2. Watson vs. Sachs

Ct. 3. Weaver vs. Cox
Ct. 4. Hanson vs. McKim

Ct. 5. Leibe vs. Stirling
Ct. 6. Kilburn vs. Kupitsky

McGill Wins Game Loses Trumpets

The cold weather which accompanied the McGill-Western game last Saturday had a considerable effect on the members of the Redman Band, who spent most of the game defrosting both fingers and instruments. This is what makes it particularly unfortunate that, during the course of the game, two trumpets were stolen from the bandstand, having been left there while their owners hurried away for a cup of coffee. Although it is not supposed that any student would stoop so low as to snatch these instruments, it is hoped that someone sitting in the stands might have seen the culprit or culprits responsible and could supply information which might lead to the return of the items involved. One of the unlucky members was Peter Corry, whose trumpet is an Olds Ambassador; he can be reached at RE. 3-3489. The other member is Alan Ross, who owned a custom-made Laberge instrument; his telephone number is EL. 0807.

Any information which might help these musicians recover their instruments would be sincerely appreciated by them and by all members of the Redman Band.

ICE HOCKEY LEAGUE

A revised Hockey schedule will be mailed to all representatives and posted on all bulletin boards.

For Pure Pleasure **Player's** "MILD"

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THE MILDEST BEST-TASTING CIGARETTE

Thompson Boots Gaels To Victory For Second Straight Championship

by MEL SHER

There was less than a minute left to play. The ball was snapped back. Jocko Thompson advanced on the ball, eyed the goal-posts closely, and swung his foot. Hollywood couldn't have planned a better ending for a championship football game—or a happier one for Queen's. The field-goal was good enough to give the Gael's a 4-2 victory over the Blues and the second successive senior intercollegiate football championship for the Kingstone boys. Last year they beat the Blues 18-0 for their first championship in 17 years.

The game was closely-fought battle with the defenses of both teams playing a major role. The Blues went into the game handicapped by the loss through injuries of Harry Wilson, Rich Bethune, Bill Miller, Dave McIntyre, Bill Chisholm and Burt Kellock amongst others. Nevertheless, they seemed to be holding the championship in their hands by a one point lead, with a single by Peter Maik on an unsuccessful field-goal attempt and a single by Ross Woods, until the last minute of play. All of Queen's points were scored by Jocko Thompson one on a single and three on a field-goal.

It was 1-0 for Queen's at the end of the first half on Thompson's single which came at 2:27 in the second Quarter. The Blues came back in the third quarter with a march that went from their own 46 to the Gael's 11. They were then held for two plays and decided to attempt a field goal. Peter Maik kicked wide, but the ball wasn't brought out of the end zone in time and it was good for a Toronto single at 12:39 of the third quarter.

The Blues put on another rush in the fourth quarter, but the fine defensive play of the Gael's ended their drive short and they had to be content with a single by Ross Woods at 7:24.

Up until this point, the Blues were all over the Gael's. In spite of the hockey-type score, they

were superior on both the defensive and the offensive. And then came the metamorphosis. Ron Stewart suddenly was reborn with spirit. His being was inflamed enough to provide the initial spark needed to set off the explosion that would jet the Gael's to victory. Ron Stewart was the straw that broke the back of many a camel, and he broke the hopes of Varsity into many a splinter with his dying moments offensive action. A crowd of 10,000 nearly ripped the stadium apart as they saw him run around end from the Toronto 40 to 20. Then a combination of Stewart and Pete Howe got the ball to the 17. And that's the

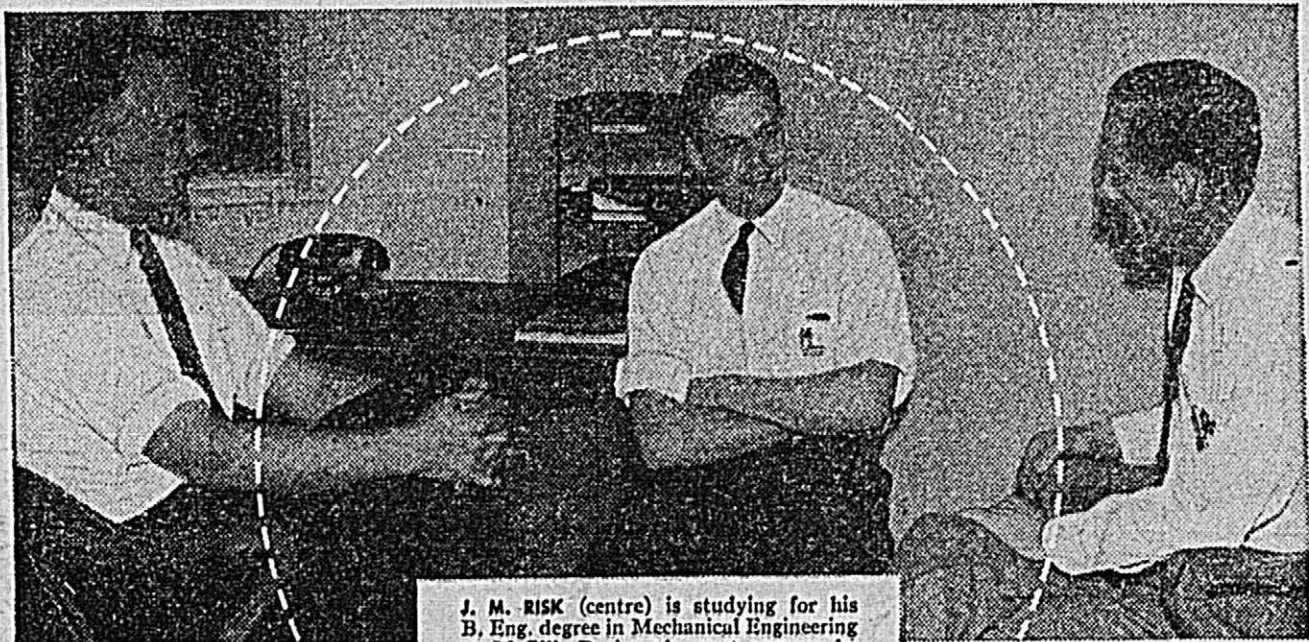
way it went. The ball was held for Jocko Thompson and his toe showed the advantage of a college education. It was exactly 14:05 of the fourth quarter when the sun began to shine for the Gael's fans, and the skies began to darken for the Varsity boys. It wasn't long after this that the goal-posts were torn down by enthusiastic Queen's men and the Blues were saying 'wait till next year.'

This is the fourteenth championship that Queen's has taken since the league was started in 1898. Their first one came in 1900, and their longest streak of championship ownership was four years—the years from 1922-25.

FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS

1898—Toronto
1899—Toronto
1900—Queen's
1901—Toronto
1902—McGill
1903—Toronto
1904—Queen's
1905—Toronto
1906—McGill
1907—Ottawa
1908—Toronto
1909—Toronto
1910—Toronto
1911—Toronto
1912—McGill
1913—McGill
1914—1918 (War Years)
1919—McGill
1920—Toronto
1921—Toronto
1922—Queen's
1923—Queen's
1924—Queen's
1925—Queen's
1926—Toronto

1927—Queen's
1928—McGill
1929—Queen's
1930—Queen's
1931—Western
1932—Toronto
1933—Toronto
1934—Queen's
1935—Queen's
1936—Toronto
1937—Queen's
1938—McGill
1939—Western
1940—1944 (War Years)
1945—Western
1946—Western
1947—Western
1948—Toronto
1949—Western
1950—Toronto
1951—Toronto
1952—Western
1953—Western
1954—Toronto
1955—Queen's
1956—Queen's



J. M. RISK (centre) is studying for his B. Eng. degree in Mechanical Engineering at McGill. During the past summer he worked as an Engineering Assistant in the Maintenance Group of the Engineering Department at Du Pont of Canada's nylon plant at Kingston. Like many undergraduates, John is trying to determine what type of work he should follow after graduation.

JOHN RISK ASKS:

What are the opportunities in Du Pont of Canada for a Mechanical Engineer who wants to specialize in design?

W. S. BEARS (left) received his B.Sc. degree in Electrical Engineering from the University of New Brunswick in 1948 and is now Chief Supervisor of the Department in which John worked. Bill's interests turned toward the maintenance and production fields and his background of experience

in the Company has reflected this. He suggested that John's question could be answered more completely by WALTER PIERCY (right) who is Chief Supervisor, Design, at Kingston Works and who by coincidence is also a graduate of U.N.B. in Electrical Engineering.

WALTER PIERCY ANSWERS:

Du Pont of Canada is an organization which is expanding rapidly, John. At the present time, the Company has two major projects well into the design and construction stages, one being a modern highly mechanized commercial explosives plant and the other an "Orlon" acrylic fibre plant. In addition, a number of smaller projects are also under way, and there is every reason to believe our rapid growth will continue.

This being the case, it is evident that excellent opportunities will be offered to graduates interested in design, not only at the plants but at the central Engineering Department in Montreal. Close liaison between this Department and the design groups at the plants provides wide and varied experience for graduates in the engineering design field.

So you see, John, there is plenty of scope in Du Pont of Canada for a mechanical engineer who wishes to specialize in design.

For further information, or to make application, write to Personnel Division, Department C, Du Pont Company of Canada Limited, P.O. Box 660, Montreal.



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WOMEN'S SPORTS

Annual Team Pictures

The Annual Team Pictures will be taken on Monday between 1 & 2 o'clock at the R.V.C. Gym. The girls from the Tennis, Soccer, Archery and Golf teams are requested to attend.

Intramural Basketball

The Intramural Basketball schedule continues tonight at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym with two games slated for 5 o'clock. In the opener Phys. Ed will play Arts & Commerce, while in the second half of the doubleheader the Physio squad will meet the Med. Science team.

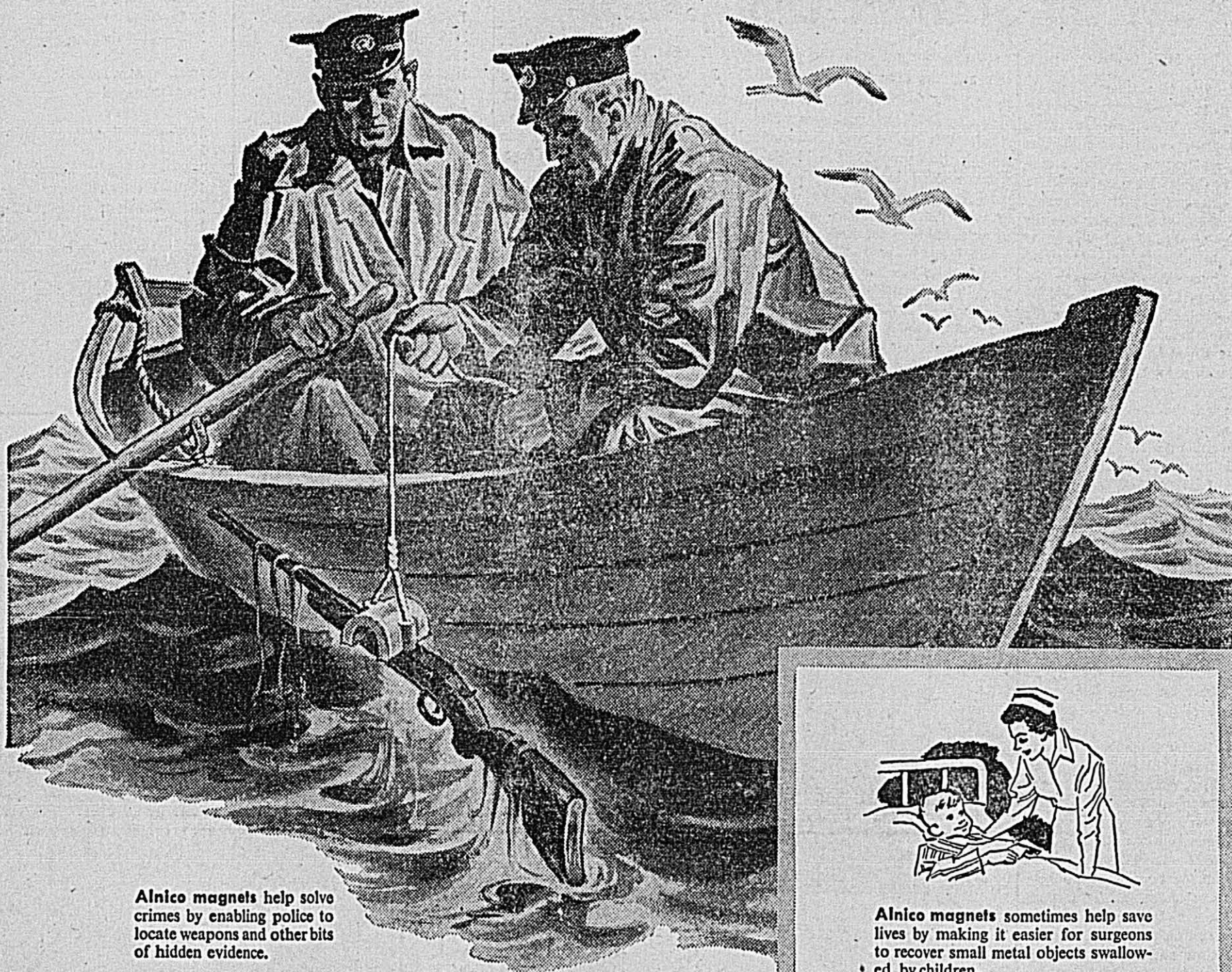
Swimming

There will be practice for those girls in Carlotta Garcia's & Helen Tucker's swimming routine at 9 o'clock on Monday.

Archery

Attention beginners! Practices on Tuesday and Wednesday from 2-5. There is someone there at these hours to help you. Those who practice will have the opportunity of participating in the Christmas Novelty Shoot.

Inco Metals at Work in Canada



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Alnico magnets sometimes help save lives by making it easier for surgeons to recover small metal objects swallowed by children.

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